## STAB AT THE SENATE

Stawart Charged Members With Having Bean Influenced.

### WOULD INVESTIGATE MEMBERS

Tilt With Mr. Palmer-Dubots' Resolution to Postpone all Legislation Until Next January.

Wassersoros, Sept. 21.-Mr. Stewart presented resolutions adopted at a mass meeting held in Cleveland, Ohjo, favor-ing an investigation into the question whether senators are owners of national bank stock. He expressed the hope that the investigation would be made and that the previous rumors as to the ownership of national bank stock having had anything to do with the ormona fination of silver would be set at rest.

Mr. Dubois offered the following reso-

lution, of which he said he would address the senate tomorrow:

Whereas, Several sovereign states are without full representation in the sea ate, which they are entitled to; therefore be it

Resolved, That the consideration of Resolved, That the consideration of legislation relating to the federal election laws, the far, if and financial matters which materially affect the partially unrepresented states be postponed in the senate until Montay, January 19, 1894, to enable the states of Washington, Montana and Wyoming to have the votes, influence and protection in the senate which are guaritated to every sovereign state by the constitution of the United States.

The resolution offered vesterday by

The resolution offered yesterday by Ine resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Peder, calling for information as to the anticipation of interest of public bonds since 1861, was faid before the senate, and Mr. Sherman spoke against it as mausing a great deal of unnecessary labor in the department.

After further-discussion the resolution, on metion of Mr. Quay, was laid on the table.

At 12:10 the repeal bill was, on motion of Mr. Voorhees, taken up.
Mr. Perkins then took the floor and
addressed the souate in favor of repeal.

Stewart Resumed His Attack. Then Mr. Stewart resumed the floor and began his speech. After he had spoken for about lifteen minutes the atedance dwindled so perceptibly that a

roll call was pecussary.

Then Mr. Stewart went on with his newspaper articles, after an allusion to a cruel intimation by Mr. Hale that he would have been present if he had not known that the senator from Nevada

Stewart continued commenting vehemently upon the newspaper charges against the president. It is claimed in these papers that the power of the adhill and we see before us what is the re-We see what was a democrat majority for free coinage melt away. I have not specified particulars; I speak of he grand results.

Will the senators," Mr. Stewart seked, "vote for a resolution giving to a committee the power to investigate?"
"I will," Mr. Palmer replied, 7whenever the senator himself in his place makes a charge against any senator or any member of the house of representa-

"I do not want to confine the investigation to one; I want to take in all. Mr. Palmer retorted: "Whenever the senate brings formal charges against any individual in the senate, I will vote for

Stewart Became Angry.

The colloquy continued until Mr. Stewart became annoyed. "I decline to be interrupted, he said, "by such questions. I will not make personal charges because the air is full of them." Yes, they are very windy," replied

Then Mr. Stewart went back to his newspaper extructs. After that he put into requisition a speech from Mr. Web-ster during the Jackson administration and report from Calhoun on executive patronage in 1835.

Mr. Stewart yielded the floor, but without concluding all that he had to fended the character of the president in the assault made by Mr. Stewart. Concluding Mr. Voorhoes said: Whether sonators differed from Mr. Cleveland or agreed with him nobody failed to recogpuse his stalwart and powerful chara ter and his high integrity. He hoped that this little tribute would be taken the lemograt side of the chamber would not feel called upon any defense of the president unless something far more imand been charged up to this time.

The scoate at to p. m., after a short executive session, adjourned until to

#### PEDERAL ELECTIONS BILL. Rights of School Discussed by Tucker.

Ray and Bresius. Washington, Sept. 26.-In the hou today, the bill to remit penalties on the designers of the cruiser Vecuvius was labl over until October 11. The house

then took up the special order and pro-creded to the consideration of the fed-eral elections repeal law, and was addressed by Mr. Tucker, who opened the Hourgood that the statutes which it was proposed to repeal were operatellutional, and that congress had done upon supervisors of elections. The right of suffrage was a right preserved to the states and granted specially in

the constitution.

Mr. Ray and Mr. Tucker got into a constitutional controversy as to rights of the states, the republican contending that the United States ought to have the right to supervise elections in which the interests of the whole country were involved, and the democrat held the contrary. Then Mr. Tucker paid his respects to John I. Davonport and sereceiv or ticked his actions. The atroop tion of the Duke of Alva, he said, did not exceed the atrocities of this man-The day had some when enogrees must respond to the cry of the people and strike from the statute books these ob-

Mr. Ray rose to defend Davesport and enforced to 8. S. Cox's special enlogistic

of that cotioners. Mr. Brosius contouded that the repeal of the fedural election laws would leave me of the country unprotected the citizens of the country unprotected and exposed unless the power of the states mercifully intervened. Never be fore had there been proposed a surren-

in battle. Let the majority compose, if it piemed the subservience of the United States and abdicate the power of the nation to the various states. The government should not surrender its right to control its own affairs.

The bill then went over for the

present.

Mr. Lapham, from the committee on military affairs, reported a resolution calling upon the secretary of war for information for the authority by which the United States troops were permitted to shoot down settlers in the Cherokes strip. Without action the house at 1:30 adjourned.

HILL IS STILL BOSS.

Machine Working Smoothly and His Ticket Will Carry.

ALBANY, Sept. 28.—David B. Hill will return to Washington the present week, confident from the reports of his lieutenants, which he received here, that he will control the democrat state committee which it will elect. Never before has a piece of political machinery worked with more smoothness; never has Mr. Hill had more reasons to congratulate himself that, following the example set him by Samuel S. Tilden, he selected lieutenants with such skill that he has been able to control the organization of the democrat party in every county in the state.

wery county in the state.

Mr. Hill sticks to the policy of nominating Isaac H. Maynard for associate judge of the court of appeals. The democrat state licket, as made up, has upon it the following names:
For controller—Frank Campbell.

For attorney-general Simon W. Ros

For state engineer Martin Schenck. For judge of the court of appeals— Isaac H. Maynard. A voluminous pamphlet in defense of Judge Maynard's theft of the Dutchess county election returns is being pre-pared, it is said, by Delos McCurdy, and

will be issued as soon as he is nomi-

eratic state committee, except possibly two, will be Hill democrata. Apparently the national democrat administration has no influence in New York state—at least among the politicians of the party.

#### PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCKATS Nominate General Assembly Officers

and Adopt Resolutions. Attentown, Pa. Sept. 26.—The general assembly of the comocrat excitties of Pennsylvania was called to order in

of Fennsyvania was called to order in its fifth annual convention this morning by its president, Chauncey F. Black, in call-ing the assembly to order, made a speech in which he dwell at length upon the condition of the democrat party locally

and nationally.

At the afternoon session Chauncey F.

Bluck was elected president, Maj. J. D.

Woorman secretary and Robert E.

Wright treasurez.

The pistform unanimously adopted heartily approves the Chicago platform of last year and the Harrisburg platform of this year; endorses and applicate the administrations of President Cleveland and Governor Pattison and calls upon our representatives in congress to sup-port the president in his patriotic efforts to secure the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act and a revision of the tariff on constitutional lines in the

interest of the masses of the people.

It demands a rapid and fearless execution of the anti-trust laws on the statute books and the enactment of others if any such shall be found necessary. The arraignment of the republican party in this state by the democrat convention is reassirmed and equalization of taxes in the state. Hallot reform and treasury reform are favored. The platform commends the deliverance of the democratistate convention in favor of a non-partisan judiciary and endorses the nominations of Samuel G. Thompson and Frank

#### CONGRESS WILL DO NOTHING. Mr. Burrows Says the Extra Session Will be a Faiture.

Washington, Sept. 26. Representative Burrows, of Michigan one of the not look for any legislation at the present session will be a failure, said Mr. Burrows today. There will be no legislation before the let of Doember. The hill to receal the foreral session was a failure. bill to repeal the fesieral election laws, like the bill to repeal the Sherman law. will be sent over to the senate, but it will get no further than the silver repeal which is just about where it was when it passed the house. There will be no tariff bill in the house until the let of December, and then it will take some

Impatient at Delay. Washington, Sept. 23.-C. H. J. Taylor, the negro democrat of Kansas City. Kas, nominated for minister to riolivia. the first colored man sent as minister to a white republic, is getting impatient at the delay of the senate in confirming his appointment and also that of his his associate in the national democrat organization, H. C. Atwood, as consul-

National Capitol Notes. Three young Dachshounds arrived at the White house yesterday morning after a journey overland and sea of 1.00: miles. They were sent to Mrs. Cleve-land by Mr. Merritt, the United States consul at Bremen, Germany.

The treasury department yesterday purchased 100,000 ounces of silver at its counter offer of 7414 an ounce. The purchases thus far this month aggregate son con ounces. In a few months all the old wooden

ships which have represented the Asia-tic station will be displaced by new ves-sels with one of the finest new cruisers

adopted a policy which will debas im-porters from acting in positions of responsibility in the customs service. Representative Gorman has reintro-duced his bill in congress for a \$75,000 postoffice at Ann Arbor.

## Six New Town Sites.

TOTAKA, Kan., Sept. 28.- The charters of six town site companies in the Chern-hie strip were flied with the secretary of state by representatives of the Into whom allotments were made. The Wharton, Medford and Pund Creek. Each of these towns is owned by the Cherokees and is clear to government county seats and land office towns.

Must Furnish Gas to Patrons INDIANAPOLIA Sept. 26.—The Indiana supreme court decided today in the case of the Portland Natural Gas and Oil company against W. W. Keene of Jay cannity that gas companies most furnish gue to patrons was have property to the when the case of state rights was tried streets traversed by the gas mains.

## CORAL IS IN ASHES

Village Wiped Out by Fire in Three Hours.

## STARTED BY EXPLODING LAMP

Brigade Could Not Stay the Flames-Loss \$15,000.

CORAL Mich, Sept. 35.—The entire business portion of this village was wiped out by fire this morning. The fire started at 2 o'clock by the explosion of a lamp in Geister's drug store and raged for three hours, finally burning itself out. There was no fire protection outside a bucket brigade and it could do little to stay the flames. The principal losers are: H. C. Sturdevant, grocery store; J. Althouse, dry goods store; A. Geister, drug etore; Conden hotel, Mrs. Cowden, grocery store, G. A. E. hall and postofice. Many other buildings were destroyed. The losses are not yet esti-mated but will reach \$15,000.

Mr. Geister was seriously injured by jumping from a wondow, and Mrs. Cowden was seriously burned about the arms and chest. Coral is a village in Montealus county of about 000 people, and contained con-gregational, free methodist and metho-dist opiscopal churches, offices of the American hapress and Western Union

## Telegraph companies and postoffice. NEWSPAPER MAN WEDDED.

Henry G. Wanty and Miss Isabella Wylie Married at Martin. Manrin, Mich. Sept. 26 .- The society event of the season was the w bring to-

day of Heary G. Wanty of Maskegon, editor of the Morning News in that c ty and Miss Insbella Wylie, daughter of Mrs. David Wylie of this villag. The ceremonica took place at 10:30. Those present of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were James R. Wylie and wife, Mins Inabel Wylie and Curtis Wylie, Peteskey; the Rev. William Butler and wife George P. Wanty and sife. Tom Wanty and lifenry Wanty of Grand Rapids, S. E. Man ing and wife and Mrs. Elizabeth Wanty of Muskegon; Eliza Middleditch of Brook-lyo, New York; Martin Jurding and wife, Wyne Harding and Templeton Harding of San Francisco, California; Mahlon Harden and wife, William Harden and Miss Margaret Harden of this village. The episcopal marriage service village. The episcopal marriage services was performed by the Nev. Thomas W. Monteith. The brides maids and groom men were the biscess and nephsws of the contracting parties, Misses Margie Harden. Estelle Wylie and Helen Wanty, and Masters Wylie Harden, Tom Wanty and Curtis Wylie. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the residence of the bride a mother. Mr. and Mrs. Wanty left at 1:10 over the G. R. & L. for a wedding dered a welding reception in the resi-dence of George P. Wanty, brother of the groom. Late in the afternoon the happy couple left for Chicago and Wisconsin for a two weeks bridal trip. They will be at home at No. 145 Houston street in Muskegon after November 1. The bride is the daughter of the late David Wylie, one of the pioneers of Al-

Henry G. Wanty, the groom, is one of the best known and most popular young newspaper mea in Western Michigan. For several years he was attached to the editorial staff of The Democrat, which position he relinquished in 1887 to go to Manistee to control the destines of the Manistee Denicerat. After spending a year in Manistee he went to Muskegon, where, with Mr. Manning, he purchased the Morning News, Since then the News has had a prosperous career. Mr. Wanty is a clear and forceful writer and a profound logician. Every newspaper man in the state will join in wishing him unimited joy with his gifted and beautiful

Bain Has Benefited Crop Conditions of the State.

DETROIT, Sept. 26.- The weekly crop report issued today by the Michigan weather bureau says the week has made a noticeable improvement in the crop sections, but in the southern section the rains have been too light to make any uniterial difference. The output of feuit has been very large thus far and will probably be so until the end of the sea-

LITTLE SEEDING DONE.

In the northern section heavy rains have softened the ground and put it in shape for plowing. Late potatoes have benefitted in some localities, and pas-tures show a decided improvement. Corn and buckwheat are about all cut, and farmers are now digging their potatoes, the yield of which is very good in some counties. Pastures are iginning to get green again because of rains in the central counties, and garden vegetables, potatoes, onious, etc., are much tenefited. Corn husking is goneral, and a large emount of pointies and other vegetables are prepared for market. Heavy shipments are being made daily of peaches and other fruits and grapes are about ready for market. The ground is about ready for plowing in an counties. Farm work is still backward in the southern sections. Little orno seed ing is being done except in Berrien

## DIPRIBERIA EPIDEMIC.

Forty Cases and Two Deaths Reported in Bay City.

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 31-Thiph therin is said to be becoming spidesing in this city. The boards of health at education met last night and decided to close the Farragut action. Ten cases have been reported from that school since Friday. There are said to be thirty other cases in the city, but the board of health will not give any information as regards their location. Two deaths have occurred from the disease.

#### DEFENSE OF FOGLESONG. Alleged Wife Poisoner Making a Good Fight.

HILLSDALE Mich. Sept. 26-The attorneys of Dr. Foglesong are developing a very strong defense. Two Chicago experts Dra. H. K. Winfield and Finley Ullingword, have just added some im ed to having treated Mrs. Foglewing for heart trouble some years ago. To sion the latter was read a hypothetical state. 243.

ment of symptoms, presented to the complainants experts, an the responded that he was unable to tell the cause of death. To a statement of symptoms prepared by the defense, he answered, prenouncing death due to brain or spinal cord trouble. Dr. Ellingwood is an expert chemist. He gave a number of diseases which the spasms suffered by Mrs. Foglesong are incidental to He saw traces of uric poisson, a low state of the vital organs and a faulty heart. Both gentlemen were very clear and positive in their statements and were most excellent witnesses for the defense.

## CHIPMAN'S SECCESSOR.

Special Election Ordered November 7 to Fill the Vacancy.

Lancing, Mich., Sept. 26.—Gov. Rich has decided upon November 7 as the date for the special election to fill the vacancy in the first congressional district caused by the death of J. Logan Chipman. The order will be issued to

Ministerial Appointments. Prosesy, Mich., Sept 21. The north schigan United Beethren conference has made the following appointments:
Fast District E. J. Moody, P. E.;
Eanillac, R. J. Lawery, Deckerville,
William Millier, Huron, H. A. Mead;
Columbia, J. William, Vasser, W. A.
Neuse, Pine Liver, J. S. Clark; Alma, T. Neuse, Pine Liver, J. S. Clark; Alma, T. Fobinson; Dover, S. W. Birusall; Gratiot, T. Campbell; Pine Creek, S. B. Porterfield; Cedar Lake, T. R. Smith, West District—C. L. Word, P. E.; Petoskey, D. H. Shelly; East Buy, J. Rank; Hoardman, W. J. Cornwell; Scara, F. H. Boyston; Grant, L. A. Kendall; Matherton, G. A. Bowles; Lakeview, D. C. Fleming; Prairie Creek, F. E. Knapp; Sparta, L. B. Davis; Trafant, F. Laning; Oceana, W. H. Snider.

Charged With Arson. Four Hones, Mich. Sept. 26.—John McDonal I was arrested on suspicion of having set fire to the house of the Rev. William Simons. Mr. Simons, it will be remembered, lost a valuable library. About a year age McDonald was tried, but acquired, on a charge of assaulting an old voman. Mr. Samons was one of the witnesses for the people, and it is alleged McDonaid has been laying for him rince. McDonaid was bound over to the carcuit court on the charge of

## The Scare Is Over.

BAY CITY, Mich , Sopt 24. The scare among the depositors of the riay City banks has passed away. The limit of exty days has expired, and there have beer only a few applications for money, and that only in cases where it was needed. The money is fast returning to the banks from old stockings and bureau drawers, and business people find no trouble in securing accommodations in

#### Took the Morphine Route.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 26.—Richard W. Barron, a vessel broker, living at No. 223 Putnam avenue, was found dead sitting on his doorstep about 5 o'clock this morning. He was in a state of stupor, and died shortly after being carried into the house. It is supposed ne committed suicide by taking morphine, as he has been despondent for a week or so over business troubles.

## Rear End Collision

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 26 .- The Atkalanazoo, shich, sept. 20.—The at-lantic and Pacific express, east bound, containing sixteen coaches, was run into by the Detroit and Chicago express, wrecking mogul engine No. 100, and the end of the sleeper "Echpse." Several hundred people were badly shaken up and relied out of their berths in terror, but no one was injured.

Old Man Burned to Death. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 24.—The ouse of John Q. Adams in Alamo Center was destroyed by fire early this morning. All the members of the family were rescued in safety, Lut Mrs. Adams father, A. E. Matson, aged 70 years, rushed back after being carried from the burning building, and was burned to death.

ALPENA, Mich., Sept. 25.—The examination of William Cullum and wife and Wellington Scrimshaw, suspected of murdering James Haller on Tuesday last, before Justice Gjorud, was con cluded yesterday and resulted in the discharge of Cullum and wife. Scrimshaw is held on a charge of murder in

## Three Tramps Captured.

Vicksnoze, Mich, Sept. 2d.-Three tramps were captured this morning after a long chase. They stole three baskets of food from a Grand Trunk freight cabouse at the depot. They resisted arrest, and one tramp fired several shots at his pursuers from a repolver, but hit no one.

Tealn Robbers on Trial Today. Horosrov, Mich., Sept. 26. The extrain robbers will begin tomorrow morning before Justice Finn of who issued the warrants. All the pris-oners have counsel and their attorneys will make a determined effort to secure

Will Not Cut Canadian Pine. SAOTSAW, Mich., Sept. 21.—The Hon. Arthur Hill says tout his company will put in a few , million feat of logs at the Soo this winter to clean up standing timber there, but not a foot of the Canadung timber in which he is interested will be cut this winter.

Bank Started in Wrandotte. WYANDOTTE, Mich., Sept. 26. State Banking Commissioner Sherwood has authorized the First Commercial and Savings bank of Wyandette, with a capital of \$30,000, to begin business. The bank opened for business yesterday aft

injured by a Cow. Aprilan, Mich., Sept. 25. Jeremiah Gifford of Adrian, aged 82. attempted to lead a cew into the country. The cow dragged him producing injuries from which Gifford is dying.

Bus Barros, Mich., Sept. 26,-The old Stevens sawmill, a propeer structure, is being demolished that the plant of the Meccata Electric company may take its

Cigar Makers in Session. MILWAURER, Sept. 25.—The Cigar Makers' International union today Cracianart, Sept. 25-The brother-hood chiefs arrived here today and toistened to President Perkins' annual re port. The report of the committee on

constitution was then taken up important changes were made today. World's Fair Attendance. Carcino, Sept. 28. The paid admis-

## STRIKE ON BIG FOUR

Repair Shops Are Full of Dead Engines.

CARS PILING UP THE TRACKS

Non-Union Men Are Scarce and Members of the Brotherhood Not Seeking Vacant Places.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—The striking boiler makers on the Big Four say that their places have not been filled and will not be, as non-union men are scarce and members of the Brotherhood will not seck the vacant places. The shops, they say, are full of dead engines, with no one to repair them, and their number is increasing duily. The Moorefield yards are crowded with cars and it is lifficult to keep the main line ope The 7 o'clock passenger train had to back into a Haugheville switch this morning, so that the express could pro-

# WILL TIE UP THE BIG FOUR

Trainmen Confident that the Vote Will Declare a Strike. CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.—Big Four trainmen will canvass the vote in their feder-

men will canvass the vote in their federations on the strike question in Cincinnati. Information is to the effect that the trainmen claim that there will be sufficient votes to declare a strike.

Big Four officials say they do not fear it now, because there has to be a two-thirds vote in each of the six organizations of the federation and not a two-thirds of the whole, and not only that but the vote must be two-thirds of the full memberahin of each organization. full membership of each organization and not of two thirds of those voting in

They concede that the firemen and switchmen will probably vote for a serike, but they pin their faith to the engineers and co-ductors. SWITCHMEN GO OUT.

Passenger Trains Being Handled by Yardmasters and Officers.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Sept. 24-All the switchn.en employed in the local yards of the road struck this afternoon. The affiliated orders of conductors, engineers. affiliated orders of conductors engineers, firemen, brakemen and switchmen hold an animated union meeting at the Falls City hall tonight. The strike of the switchmen was claimed to be on account of a new rule requiring them to carry passes to be submitted to the deputy sheriffs guarding the shops and grounds before they could enter. It is generally believed, however, to have been caused by sympathy with the striking shopmen. Not a freight train has gone out tonight. The passenger trains have been handled by the yard-master and other officers of the road.

#### ELEPHANT ON WAR PATH. Diamond Escaped and Frightened

Farmers Nearly to Death. PERU, Ind., Sept. 26.—Diamond, the ten-ton elephant of Wallace & Co.'s circus, in winter quarters near this city. early this morning broke loose from his chains, butted down the heavy doors of the building, broke the heavy gates of the yard and forded the Miami river. He crashed through everything in his way, wire and other fences proving no obstacle. Farmers cutting corn along his line of march fled for their lives and pandemonium reigned for many hours. Patsy Forepaugh, his keeper, with the assistance of twenty men, finally man-aged to subdue the brute after much image was done, and he was returned

## SMALLPOX AT MUNCIE.

Aid Asked From State Fund to Pre-"vent Its Spreading. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 26.—The state board of health filed its report of the smallpox investigation at Muncie with the governor. Secretary Metcaif says in it that the board favors extending aid from the state epidemic fund to Muncie not to exceed \$500 per week. He continues: "We feel that this aid should be given because officials of that city present facts and figures and say that they cannot obtain the money to pay guards and nurses who are necessary agents to keep the disease within control and prevent its spread to other towns and cities of the state."

CHICAGO, Sept. 26. Two expensive accidents were reported to the underwriters today. The steamer Merida, which grounded in Sault river last Saturday, punctured several plates, and two water compartments are full of water. The steel steamer William Chisholm is badly damaged by collision with the Anchor-liner Wiesubickon at Grosse Pointe, Detroit river. The Wissahickon was aground and the Chisholm attempted to pass astern of her. Just as the Chisholm was passing the Wissahickon slid off the sandbar and crashed into her. A number of frames and plates were

CEDAR SPRINGS, Iowa. Sept. 26. An organized band of outlaws is terrorizing the western part of Jackson county. It is difficult to establish proof against the gang, but farmers and residents of Jackson, Dubuque and Jones counties who have suffered from depredations are thinking of organizing for mutual pro-tection. Sheriff Phillips of Dubuque county recently arrested the two Jacobs

## brothers and young Raiston and took them to Dubuque for a hearing. Charges Against Postmaster.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 26. William Webster, chief examiner of the United States civil service commission of Washington, District of Columbia arrived in this city last evening and spent this morning in company with Fostmaster Rockhill. Mr. Wobster came here at the instigation of the discharged employee of the Fort Wayne postofice, for the purpose of investi-gating into the causes which led to the recent discharge of men.

## self Counting the Votes.

night are canvassing the votes of hig Four freezes on the strike question. The vote of the engineers and conductors will be canvassed tomorrow. is After the Prize Fighters. Innexespotis, Sept. 26. This morning Governor Matthews issued four

# wanted at Crowa Point to answer to charges of having participated in fights at Roby. The requisitions were on the governor of New York for Solly Smith, John Griffin, Joe Choyneki and Daniel Creedon. Officers have left for New York to arrest the men.

Banker Placed Under Arrest. Privisiono, Pa., Sept. 26.—Peter Lanarevita, the junior member of the Eussian banking firm of Schaffer & Lanarevita, which suspended Friday last, was arrested at his home this afternoon by several of his creditors. Without a warrant he was taken to Alderman McCarthy's office, being followed by nearly 1,000 angry and excited people. Bail was fixed at \$2,500, but the alderman would not accept bail, as he was afraid the crowd would assault Lazarevita.

La Pours, Ind., Sept. 26.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Herbert Thompson, the missing brakeman, whose criminal carelessness caused the sacrifice of life in the Kingsbury wreck. Coroner Cole is disposed to hold Engineer Whitman of the freight train equally responsible. It is feared that Thompson has ended his life.

Charged With Assaulting Girls. OMARA. Neb. Sept 26.—Charles Brown, charged with assaulting the 7-year-old daughter of William Fagin of Waterloo, after attempting to assault two other daughters, aged 12 and 9 respectively, was brought here and put in jail this morning. He narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of a mobiled by the fdther of the giris.

#### Train Wreckers Caused It.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 26,-All the cars except the sleeper and engine of the Cincinnati express, on the Vandalia hae, were thrown down a ten foot em-bankment at 2 o'clock this morning. A rail had been removed by train wrockers. The train was running forty miles an hour, but no one was seriously in

#### Double Tragedy.

Pririshuno, Sept. 26.—Samuel G. Stothart, a car accountant for the Carnegie Steel company, shot his wife this morning, killing her. He then placed the muzzle of the revolver into his mouth and blew out his brains. Insanity, caused by religious differences and drink, were the causes.

GREENVILLE, Ill., Sept. 25.—Joseph Myatt, a prominent farmer of Lamat county, committed suicide by hanging yesterday. This imakes a quadruple hanging in the four generations of his family. His father, grandfather and great grandfather all committed suicide in the same way. in the same way. Nursling Murder and Suicide.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sopt. 26.—Last night Charles Herring, 19 years old, killed his 16-year-old wife and committed suicide. The couple had been married less than a year, but on account of the husband's jealousy they frequently quarreled. Train Was Telescoped. McMILLAN, Wis., Sept. 26.-The breaking of a coupling pin on a Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western freight train

## front part on the grade here. Alfred Cook of Unity was killed.

Will Take Strikers Places. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—It is reported that the Big Four has engaged some 200 men in this city, to take the places of the men who are expected to strike on its system.

### WILL REPORT TO ROME. Mgr. Satolli Will Detail His Tour

Washington, Sept. 26.—Archbishop Satelli, who returned last week from the west, will be occupied for several weeks to come in digesting the information Cathered while away and in preparing with Rome are frequent, but the reporthe is now to send will be one of unusua interest and importance. It will dea not only with the result of the catholic congress at Chicago, but with the gen-eral impressions received by him during hif trip from his personal observations of the country and personal contact with many representative men, both in the church and out of it. He participated while away in many impressive church functions and he had opportunity to appraise at first hand the present size and futbre possibilities of the Catholic futbre possibilities of the Catholic church in the great middle states and the northwest. Archbishop Satolii was very greatly impressed with what he saw and heard. A prominent Catholic layman said today: "Archbishop Satolii becomes more and more impressed all the time with the United States and her institutions. He is enthusinsti deed about our great arena for the but tie of human progress, and he wants to see, and expects to see, Catholicism having a leading part in all the work. He will clearly explain the school question among others and will sustain Archbishop Ireland's course, it is believed."

# AGREED ON SLIDING SCALE

Manufacturers and Amaigamated

Come to a Settlement.

Prevances, Sept. 35.—The trouble between the Iron Manufacturers' association and the Amalgamated association has been settled. The conditions are a reduction of the price nearer to the selling card rate, with a 1½ cent rate as the minimum basis. This is a reduction of 10 cents, but it is not fixed, being a sort of sliding scale. For every advance at 1-10 in the selling price of iron made over the 15 cent selling card rate, the finishers will receive an advance of 2 per cent. If the price advances 5.10 or 5 cent the old scale rate will be paid. The change will not apply to the changes made at the junction forges and will not affect the puddlers in any way.

## Religious Parliament Closed.

Carcago, Sept. 26. The last day the religious parliament was opened by the venerable Julia Ward Howe, who in a ten minute address congratulated her hearers on its accress and prophessed that it would have a marked indicates for good on christianity. The require program was devoted mostly to missionary matters. This evening a special Buildhist congress was held, presided over by Dr. Affred Memeric of Leadon.

Barsowica, Ga., Sept. 26 - Two new Mrs. Sierpy and Maonie Areas (coinced There was one death that of Mr Stokes, Six patients were discharged There are now under treatment fourteen cases, the amallest sumber at any one time since the epidemic was de requisitions for prize lighters, who are | clared-

# IT MAY PROVE FATAL

Bismarck Is Very III and Unable to Be Moved.

RELAPSE WOULD KILL HIM

The Iron Chancellor Is Suffering From Acute Pneumonia and Is a Physical Wreck.

Brully, Sept 26.—Herr Alers, an artist who is a close friend of the Bismarck family, arrived here from Kismages this evening. He gives an unexpectedly discouraging report of the prince's condition. The most formidable of Bismarck's maladice, he says, is acute pneumonia. The discuss was not discovered by the physicians was not discovered by the physicians and family are exceedingly auxious and watch Hismarck constantly as, although convalencing, he is very weak and quite liable to a relapse, which must prove fatal. According to Herr Alers' report the old man seems like a wreck. His splendid frame has shrunk, and his flesh has fallen off until his clothes hang in folds. He appears as if fally a head shorter than before his librace. The princess is strongly apposed in removing him to Freidrichsruhs. He, however, is anxious to go home.

William Ready to Meet Bit Berlin, Sept. M.—Count Lehandorff, the emperor's adjustant, returned today from Kinsingen, where he was trying to arrange for an interview between the emperor and Bismarck in the neur future. Bismarck's physicians, the princess, Count florbert and his brother in-law, Count Rentrau, wish to have the meeting deferred until the prince shall regain his strength.

## THAT TELEGRAM TO BISMARCK. What the Emperor Sent and the Chancellor's Reply.

Chancellor's Kepty.

Best.in, Sept. 25.—This evening it has been possible for the first time to obtain the text of Emperor William's telegraphic correspondence with Prince listmarck. From Guens the emperor sent on September 12 the following message to Kissingen: "I have to my great regret, only just learned that your highness has gone recently through a somewhat serious illness. At the same time I have received the news thank God, that you are now making steady time I have received the news, thank God, that you are now making steady progress towards recovery. I, therefore, beg to express to you my great satisfaction with this encouraging development. Being anxious to assist in thoroughly completing your recovery and establishing your health, I beg your highness, in view of the unfavorable climate and location of Friederichsruhe as well as Varsin, to take up your quarters for the winter in one of my castles in central Germany. After conferring with my court, I shall communicate to your highness the name of the castle which will be most suitable to your purpose. Prince Bismarck's reply to this dishighness the name of the castle which will be most suitable to your purpose."

Prince Bismarck's reply to this dispatch was: "With the deepest respect I thank your majesty for the gracious expression of your sympathy with me in my filness and your satisfaction with the more recent improvement of my health. I thank your majesty so less for your gracious desire to assist in furthering my recovery by providing for me a residence under the most favorable climatic conditions. My respectful gratitude for your majesty's gracious intents is in no way diminished by the conviction that should it be God's will that I regain my health, my recovery would be quicker within my family circle and in the surroundings to which I have now been so long accustomed. My complaint being of a nervous nature. I share the opinions of my doctor that if I pass the winter in my present surroundings and occupations my mode of life will be the most likely means of promoting recovery. I agree with my doctor also in the opinion that the disturbance of my nervous system, which might result from a sojourn in strange surroundings and new associations, such as would be designated by your majes ty's gracious wishes, is in view of my advanced age, to be avoided. Schwenninger will take the earliest opportunity to put in writing these opinions which I share with him."

The Neueste Nachrichten, in Munich,

share with him."

The Neueste Nachrichten, in Menich, says that on Menday Bismarck sent ten dispatches to the emperor and that the hopes of the German people for a reconciliation are likely to be fulfilled. Little else is discussed in the newspapers than the prospect of a meeting between the emperor and ex-chancellor.

CALCUTTA, Sept. Sept. 26. Advices from Perda show that for two weeks past choices has been ravaging the towns and vilinges along the eastern shore of the Pensian gulf. Several of the vilinges have been completely de-serted, the inhabitants having fled into the interior to escape the dreaded scourge. It is believed their flight will result in wide dissemination.

## They Drank Strychulne

Quanto, Sept. 26.—Three children, aged 5, 6 and 8 years, of St. Evarishe Beauce, being left at home by their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Holdus, found some strychnine in a bottle and sampled it, with the result that the eldest and youngest are now lying dead, while the other youngeter is in a precarious con

# Manage Sept. 28.—The police this afternoon found an infernal machine and two pieces of tubing leaded with dynamits in the ledgings of a workingman. They went directly from his room to the factory in which he worked and

Found an Informal Machine.

All Ready for Yacht Race. New York, Sept. 26. Lord Dunravan met the cop convention at the house of the New York Yacht club this after-nous. The hour for the rares, the ar-rangements for the start and the fluish and other details were fully gone ever, and after two hours' discussion were amicably arranged. For some reason the committee decided it would be injudicious to make them public at

# Try Boty Cases Monday Nort. Laravzerz, Ind., Sopt Di. John H. Gillette, judge of Lake county circuit court, today telegraphed Judge Broom W. Langdon asking him if he would try the Roby cases next week. Mr. Langdon replied in the affirmative. The first case is set for west Monday.